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Your Teeth
Today
Result —
BETTER TEETH

Know These
FACTS!

When you have your
teeth done by a dentist
using the E. R. Parker
System you have the satisfaction
knowing these important
facts that are vital to you.

That you have suffered no
loss of time, and that
the work done by a dentist
using the E. R. Parker
System today.

Examination and advice
free without obligation
to you.

E. R. PARKER
DENTIST
"THE SYSTEM"

Los Angeles
1000 N. Main St.
Room 201
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For Los Angeles and Southern
California, the day will be
cloudy with showers and
moderate temperatures.

YOUNG FILM PLAYER
CHANGES HER MIND

ASSOCIATION
REPORTED
Group Convenes

Shows Substantial
Benefits Won

Program for Next Twelve
Months Approved

Annual meeting of twelve members
of the California De-
partment of Industrial
Relations Association, held
at the Hotel California
last night.

The association's program for the
next twelve months, looking
toward the industrial
relations of 1929-1930, was
approved by a vote of 12-0.

The program includes: (1) Ex-
tension of the association's
work in the field of in-
dustrial relations. (2) De-
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system of building laws and
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MISS CORBIN
CALLS HALT
ON GUARDIAN

Actress Dissatisfied With
Prospective Appointee and
Delays Selection

Virginia Lee Corbin, 17 years
of age, blood film actress, ex-
pressed herself as dissatisfied
with her prospective guardian
when she appeared in
Superior Court yesterday, so
no guardian was appointed.

Miss Corbin, who was estranged
from her mother, arranged to
have Mark Gilchrist appointed,
but when she went to court
yesterday she unexpectedly
announced to her attorney,
David A. Hill, that she would
like to have a woman guardian
instead. So, unless Miss Corbin
and her attorney agree on a
guardian today, an advertisement
asking prospective guardians
to apply to Attorney
Hill will be inserted in the
help-wanted columns of the
newspapers tomorrow.

The guardianship hearing was
continued by Superior Judge
Stephen until Friday.

Miss Decia Todd
Improving From
Serious Illness

Miss Decia Pico Todd, daughter
of one of the early California
families, is recovering from a
serious attack of pneumonia at
the home of her sister, Mrs.
Kathleen Pico Todd, 115
South Lake street, it was
learned from Mrs. Morrow last
night.

Two nurses and a physician are
attending Miss Todd, but it
was said the crisis of her illness
has passed.

Miss Todd was stricken near San
Francisco last week while in
company with her sister and Mr.
Morrow, who recently were mar-
ried and were on route to Canada
on their honeymoon.

The party were traveling by auto-
mobile and turned back when Miss
Todd's condition became serious.
Miss Todd is 50 years of age. She
is the grand-daughter of the late
Pio Pico, last Governor of California
under Mexican rule.

Attorney Gets
Jail Sentence

Attorney Hiram T. Kellogg was
sentenced to five days in jail yester-
day after Superior Judge Craw-
ford had found him guilty of con-
tempt of court in refusing to answer
questions put to him by a witness.
Kellogg said he has a legal right
to refuse to answer the questions,
and predicted his early release on a
writ of habeas corpus.

STREET PLAN UNPROTECTED
There were no protests presented
to the City Council yesterday
against the ordinance of intention
for the improvement of Burnside
Drive, between Future and Kilbourne
streets, and, therefore, the way is
clear for the City Council to adopt
the final ordinance in the near fu-
ture.

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Blood Stained Auto Found on Desert Believed Key to Rum Murder Mystery Solution

SLAYER QUEST GIVEN IMPETUS

Car Linked to Vanishing of Assorted Liquor Dealer

Police Seeking Abandoned Vehicle's Owner

Mrs. Porrazzo Offers Reward for Husband or Body

Discovery of a blood-stained automobile in a remote section of the Mojave Desert, believed to be the car used by gangsters to dispose of the body of Joe Porrazzo, assayed wealthy East Side liquor dealer, missing since last Thursday, yesterday brought police toward a probable solution of the mystery.

The abandoned car was found by Capt. Shell of Kern county on the desert of the Tehachapi road in the vicinity of Monolith, and is registered to Frank Bartell at 1941 Portola avenue, according to information to police from the Kern county sheriff's office.

SEARCH STARTED

Deputy Sheriff Penprase and Sheriff started a search for Bartell. They were told he does not live at the address where the registration indicates but possibly can be located in or near Ontario. The search for him there was under way last night.

Porrazzo disappeared early Thursday morning. A few hours after he last was seen an expensive sedan, which was registered to his wife, Mrs. Irene Aberta Porrazzo, 848 Rowena avenue, and which he drove, was found on East Seventh with a bullet hole in the left door and blood stains on the cushions and running board.

Yesterday Capt. Bean, head of the police homicide squad, talked with Jack Ormsby and H. T. Chonoweth, former Federal prohibition officers, with the hopes that their knowledge of East Side liquor deals, obtained in their official duties, might assist the investigation of the probable slaying of Porrazzo.

Neither was able to add much to the inquiry. Ormsby and Chonoweth recently were cleared of the killing of Tony Chis, an asserted liquor runner, in a gun battle in Antelope Valley.

OTHERS QUESTIONED

J. B. Murphy, an Antelope Valley rancher, who last saw Porrazzo, while she latter was on a visit to his ranch last Wednesday, also

UNIQUE CONVENTION HELD

County school pupils of grades below the junior high have elected delegates to a convention at Belvedere Health Center which dispatched yesterday a telegram to President Hoover, conveying to him their best wishes and explaining the purpose for which the convention was assembled.

The telegram follows: "A group of boys and girls of the Los Angeles county schools who have formed a club known as the 'Tooth Templars,' in convention assembled, do this day send greetings to you, the children's President. Not a tooth with a cavity attended this convention; can any other convention say as much? With clean

mouths, minds and bodies we are growing up to be good American citizens, and learning to obey the laws of health as well as those of our nation, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Health Department."

Josephine Boyle, 11 years of age, of the Richard Garvey School of Wilmar, was chairman of the convention, which assembled under the auspices of Mrs. Emma P. Durkin, deputy County Health Officer, after plans outlined by County Health Officer Penprase. A dinner prepared by dietitians of the County Health Department was served the fifty children who attended the convention.

know of no enemies who would kidnap or kill her husband.

BULLET-MARKED CAR

AN automobile with two bullet holes through the tonneau, blood stains on the rear cushions and two exploded .380-caliber cartridges on the floorboards last night led to the arrest of Carl Fuller, 25 years of age, and William Walters, 26, on suspicion of robbery.

Detective Lieutenants James and Dwight arrested the men at Sixth and Hope streets after locating the automobile parked in a garage at 1675 North Western avenue. Today the officers said, Fuller and Walters will be questioned to determine if they have any knowledge of the disappearance of Joe Porrazzo.

SONS FILE CONTEST

ON MOTHER'S WILL

Two sons of Mrs. Gabrielle Damm, who died April 2, last, yesterday filed a contest against her will, offered for probate by her friend and business associate, Mrs. Eileen Leroy, 1239 Oxford avenue, Alhambra. The contestants, Frank P. and Charles J. Damm, assert that their mother's attitude toward them, later being the means of transportation for the killers to return from their task, being parked on East Seventh street, where the police found it.

It is believed by the officers that Porrazzo's car was used to trail the death car with its gruesome burden, later being the means of transportation for the killers to return from their task, being parked on East Seventh street, where the police found it.

In connection with that theory the police are working with the sheriffs of Los Angeles and Kern counties in learning why the blood-stained car found yesterday was abandoned on the remote desert trail.

While the officers were seeking further clues to the solution of the mystery, Mrs. Porrazzo yesterday announced a reward of \$500 for her husband alive, \$250 for the discovery of his body. She said she

STREET DANCE PLANS MADE

(Continued from First Page)

by the First Congregational Church choir. Rev. Henry Coe Culbertson, president of the Los Angeles Ministerial Association, will deliver the sermon.

The Hollywood Bowl program follows: "Religious," massed bands from nine Shrine temples; invocation, minister not yet selected; introduction, LeRoy M. Edwards; selection, Arabia Shrine Chanters of Houston, Tex. W. L. Childs, president and director, selection, Al Malakiah Temple Band, J. A. Mot-tashed, president, Stephen H. Pe-ridge, director; selection, Al Malakiah Chanters, James W. Jump, president, Robert Sargent, director; selection, Arabia Temple Band, George H. Fruter, president, Thomas F. Fennell, director; First Congregational Church choir; John Smallman, conductor, Homer Simmons, organist; sermon, "Our Faith in the Living God," Rev. Henry Coe Culbertson, pastor, First Congregational Church; selection, First Congregational Church choir; address, "The Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children," sold by W. R. Quiberson; "Onward, Christian Soldiers," sung by massed chanters and choir, John Smallman, conductor.

STATE INDUSTRY GAINS REPORTED

(Continued from First Page)

goods were sold in California in 1934.

Achievements of the disaster insurance committee were outlined. Substantial reductions of disaster insurance rates have been made and a more proper interpretation of the rules governing such insurance has been obtained, the report showed.

Report of progress on the California Uniform Building Code was made by David Witmer, chairman of the committee appointed for the drawing up of such a code. It will be completed next spring. The code is predicated on the basis of producing reasonable safety of structures from the menace of disaster. It was revealed that a staff of technical engineers and architects, engineers and contractors are devoting their time to the proposed code's construction.

Speakers at yesterday's meeting included A. Hollander, of San Diego, chairman of the regional committee; E. F. Gohl, chairman of the iron and steel committee, and F. K. Wilson, member of the minerals committee.

ADMIRAL PRATT IN NEW POST

(Continued from First Page)

Pratt as commander-in-chief of battle fleet, aboard U.S.S. California. All fleet flag officers, members of the staff and all members of the fleet, then will assemble on the quarterdeck of the Texas as Admiral Wilbur turns over the high command to Admiral Pratt.

The fleet will remain at anchor this week and next, while during the week of June 3, next, Battleship Division Five, including U.S.S. West Virginia, U.S.S. Colorado, U.S.S. Maryland and U.S.S. Tennessee, will go to sea to fire the year's last practice, shooting at a target, a secret experimental exercise. The entire force then will remain in port for machinery overhaul, leave and athletics until the departure for the annual summer cruise on Puget Sound, June 18.

OLD-TIMERS TO BE HONORED

(Continued from First Page)

cation in the city. She told of several dry years during the period before the aqueduct was built, and of when lack of adequate rain meant hardship.

In 1881, Miss Foy remembered, there were some who thought the high school should be discontinued, and only a vigorous and outspoken meeting of the rather scarce alumni saved the situation. Miss Foy was the first president of the Star and Crescent Society, an organization that still honors all Los Angeles High School graduates.

Owing to the fact that invitations could not be personally sent to the 15,000 graduates of the institution, Principal Oliver reiterated yesterday that none the less all will be welcome, and asked that those planning to come make reservations early.

WARNER AIMS AT AIR RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

cisco, stunt flyer and former instructor-general for Gen. Sun Yat Sen, will be one of the pilots. The other he declined to name, stating merely that he is a former "war bird" and well-known flyer.

On the Tokio flight, Wells asserted, a former Japanese navy officer will be the navigator.

Two Arrested for Burglary

Three officers last night surprised two men coming out of the home of C. S. Jamison at 464 Martel avenue, West Hollywood, which, on investigation, proved to have been burglarized. The prisoners, Henry Kelly, 26 years of age, of 479 San Fernando Road, and Robert Rader, 28, were booked at the Hollywood police station on charges of suspicion of burglary.

During the preceding four days eighteen burglaries were committed in the West Hollywood section. The losses amounted to several thousand dollars, being mostly jewelry.

On each prisoner the officers found \$300 and a quantity of jewelry. Two diamond rings also were found concealed in a door pocket of the yellow roadster used by the pair.

HER WEDDING WILL BE AUTUMN EVENT

(Continued from First Page)

Carmen Pantages, daughter of Alexander Pantages, and John W. Considine, Jr., film executive, plan to be married early in October, according to announcement made yesterday. The wedding is scheduled for that month on account of the pressure of business at the United Artists' Studio, where Considine is manager.

Miss Pantages and Considine, who recently announced their engagement, wish to take a honeymoon trip through Europe. Considine will not be able to leave the studio until October. The betrothal was announced at a recent social affair in Hollywood.

Miss Pantages to be Bride of Early October

(Continued from First Page)

When "Dr. Wilson" answered a newspaper advertisement for a doctor's helper, he said too much over the telephone. As a result, she related, she and her husband, Rhodes, contractor and school teacher, will be tied together for the rest of their lives.

Northrup following his conviction yesterday on charges of being a lewd and lascivious person, was sentenced to the state prison for a term of five years.

Mrs. Robinson, former wife of Paul Berlebach, once a pugilistic champion, told Judge Northrup yesterday that "Dr. Wilson" telephoned to her home at 248 South Hillcrest Drive in answer to the advertisement and asked her to come to his "office" at 430 South Western avenue. He used obscene expressions in the conversation, she related, and she called in police officers. Policewoman Mary Ross, who went to "Wilson's" office instead of Mrs. Robinson, testified that Rhodes, posing as Wilson, was attempting to attack her when Officers Jackson and Smith entered and interfered. Judge Northrup saved the situation and will sentence him tomorrow.

'Doctor' Caught by Women Will be Sentenced

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. Lambert and her husband, the late Col. John Lambert, formerly owned a home on Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, and for many years had been regular visitors at Huntington Hotel. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Thompson of Pasadena, Mrs. Lambert leaves her brother, J. M. Bishop of Los Angeles, and a sister at Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Lambert Dies in Joliet

News of the death, at Joliet, Ill., last Sunday, of Mrs. John Lambert was received at Pasadena yesterday by friends of the Lambert family. Funeral services for Mrs. Lambert were conducted yesterday at the First Baptist Church of Joliet.

CHURCH ASSOCIATION BACKS W. C. CURTIS

The Progressive Baptist Association of the Los Angeles district has endorsed the candidacy of Wilbur C. Curtis for the municipal bench, office No. 10. Signed by Rev. W. M. Walker, district missionary, and Rev. T. J. Johns, moderator of Los Angeles district, an official statement has been issued containing the endorsement and saying, in part: "We find it very necessary to have a man like this in office, knowing from his past record that he is a man worth while for all voters to support. We highly endorse and recommend Wilbur C. Curtis for this office."

ORCHESTRA ENGAGED

The New England States Society has engaged the City Water and Power Department orchestra for its Decoration Day picnic in Sycamore Grove Park. Community singing and patriotic addresses will feature the program.

WINE TONIC DISPENSED AS MEDICINE

Bartender at Heaven's Avon Place Testifies in Liquor-Charge Hearing

George Feltrop, bartender at the Budweiser Bar in Avalon, sold bit-ter and wine tonic as medicine, as testified in Municipal Judge McDill's court yesterday where he and W. H. Heaven, Avalon Councilman, are undergoing preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to violate the State liquor laws.

Feltrop said he was working for Heaven, but did not know who purchased the bitters and tonic. "There always was plenty," he replied to a question by Dep. Dist. Atty. Shalman on cross-examination. "We never had to order any more. I don't know how much there was in the storeroom in the rear of the bar because I never went in there."

When Feltrop left the stand Judge McDill ordered the defense and Shalman to submit briefs concerning their arguments, allowing a total of twenty-five days for the purpose. The State contends that although the bitters and tonic are not illegal, their sale by the drink is in violation of the law.

Sewer Project Protests Denied

The City Council yesterday finally denied the protests against the construction of sanitary sewers in the Hill-Drive and Lolita-avenue sewer district, but it took this action only after President Bonelli virtually had rebuked the members for holding up the matter which, he said, has a serious bearing on the health of the inhabitants of the district.

Although Bonelli pointed out that the protests represented less than 1 per cent of the property owners of the district, they had been able to hold up action on the ordinance for a considerable time and even when the final vote came yesterday there were two votes registered against the denial, these votes being cast by Councilmen Colden and McAllister.

Greek Drama Ready for Cue

Virtually every detail of the production of the Greek drama "Electra" by the University of California at Los Angeles has been ready for the first performance, to be given at Millipapah Auditorium Thursday night. It will be the twelfth annual production of this type of drama by the university, the event being taken in place as one of the most important features of U. C. L. A.

The cast of more than thirty people has been directed in the tragedy by Miss Evelyn Thomas, using the translation of Euripides' work prepared by Sir Gilbert Murray, English student of Greek literature. The production will be given Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee.

MISSOURIANS MEET TONIGHT

Missourians will meet this evening in Moore Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. There will be community singing, roll call and prize awards. Miss Helen Smallberg and Willis will supply readings and there will be vocal and instrumental music.

ONE DOLLAR FOR YOUR OLD IRON

AMERICAN BEAUTY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON

ONE DOLLAR DOWN 50 CENTS A WEEK

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Shakespeare's Cause Espoused by Countryman

Another backer of Shakespeare rallied to the great English playwright's cause last night with a flat denial that Sir Francis Bacon was the ghost writer of any of Shakespeare's plays.

Sir Gilbert Parker, English novelist and poet, scored the group of critics who started the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy at a formal dinner meeting of the English-speaking Union in the Junction Club.

"When Bernard Shaw can produce a Hamlet," Sir Gilbert countered, "he may be entitled to condemn. He learned from Shakespeare—he and his tribe have profited."

"There is not one nation that does not want to share Shakespeare," he said. "Let us take off our hats to Shakespeare."

America has produced great writers, poets and painters in the opinion of Sir Gilbert. He said that he ranks Washington Irving as the foremost American writer. Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Melville, and Whitman as the leading artists.

Suicide Laid to Worry Over Error on Tax

Worry over discrepancies he had made accidentally in his income-tax return drove Arthur H. Courtney to commit suicide yesterday, his widow told police. Courtney was 40 years of age, living at 11341 Collins street, North Hollywood, and was manager of a grocery at 5367 Lancaster Boulevard.

Mrs. Courtney went to work yesterday morning, and found him hidden under the blankets which had muffled the sound of a revolver shot which he fired into his head. He died before medical aid arrived.

The widow said Courtney had been despondent because of financial troubles and his income-tax return.

Friend Driving Perils License

Motorists who allow friends to operate their cars are in danger of having their licenses suspended in case of accidents as a result of Gov. Young signing the new legislative bill designated at No. 883, E. L. McCormack, insurance underwriter, pointed out yesterday.

The bill, which makes it mandatory upon an autoist to pay a judgment rendered for any accident caused by his car, if the owner of an automobile driven by any other person, Mr. McCormack declared.

"No motorist will be able to get his license back until he has satisfied the judgment against him and his car, but also must make provisions for any future claims against him," the insurance man stated.

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Two Men Missing

Two husbands missing since their wives had disappeared, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, a widow of 40, reported that her 11-month-old son and her 11-month-old daughter, both of whom were crying for their fathers, had been missing since the disappearance of their fathers. She said she was looking for them to help find the wives.

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Here Comes the BRIDE!

JUNE is almost here with its wedding bells—the month of gifts. No better time will come than now to make your selection of a beautiful oil painting, the most appropriate and acceptable gift for any bride—the gift that will bring ever-increasing joy and pride in its possession—the gift that will be as beautiful and valuable on the Golden Wedding Day as on the Bridal Morn.

The Galleries of the members of the Southern California Art Dealers' Association have made special arrangements to supply paintings for wedding gifts. In one of the following exhibitions you are certain to find just the painting for the happy occasion:

Landscapes, Marines, Portraits—general exhibition BILTMORE GALLERIES Biltmore Hotel	General Exhibition of American and European Paintings KANST GALLERIES 6182 Mulholland High Way Hollywoodland
Paintings by Representative California and European Artists WILSHIRE GALLERIES 3309 Wilshire Blvd.	Landscapes, Portraits, figures by American and European Artists KIEVITS GALLERIES 464 E. Colorado Pasadena, California
Armin Hansen, A. N. A.—Water colors, oils, etchings, Nicolai Fehin and Walter Ufer—Special Exhibition STENDAHL GALLERIES Ambassador Hotel	Orrin White—Landscapes AINSLIE GALLERIES Barker Bros.
Millard Sheets—Landscapes, Marines, Etchings and water-colors, last two weeks NEWHOUSE GALLERIES 2509 W. 7th Street	General Exhibition of California landscapes, marines and etchings BARTLETT GALLERIES 3358 W. 1st Street

Southern California Art Dealers Association

ART IS FOR EVERYBODY

BULL

Again --- Sleeveless

This event opened and Dresses! Selling Bright sufficient quants! Dresses in Cool, dainty, color Bows, cape effects hi-lo necklines. I lovely in the garden at seaside or mo Holidays Ahead! women's sizes 36 to sider your require come and buy libe

Morning Dresses, BULL

Used Autos No

The selection of a good model—is a simple task—

TIMES V

BULL

Great

Thousands Wa

Thousands poured in annual Bullock's Tow dreds of more satisfie waited until now to

There is such wonde and Linen Crash by color than ever bef with colored border satisfaction and serv values below—

The famous Bat service hems. 22x44 inches. W

Colored Check for their absor 23x46. 6 for ...

Finely woven in attractive patter

Colored border tone effect. Tow

Allover colored Hemstitched. 5

Colored border Durable—attract

Colored border Serviceable. Si

THE ELECTRIC WASHER WITH IT

The Automatic Duo-Disc Meets Every Home Demand Quickly

Most every home has certain daily demands for clean, fresh clothes. The laundry can give you daily service even if you were willing to pay the price they ask.

With "TI" the Incredible High ator, you have an Electric Washer which meets daily conditions—RIGHT NOW.

Just enough water to cover the pieces you want to wash, less or three tablespoons full of soap chips—clean the clothes on the electricity and steam before you know it. The clothes are clean—AND WITHOUT ANY EFFORT ON YOUR

Solution
Men Hunt Missing Wives
Hoover Expert From Dresser May Save Your Rug
At least it costs you nothing to find out and to see if this is true. It may save you a lot of money. Let the Hoover Expert find the truth.

HOVER
The Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
ONLY \$6.25 DOWN
Phone WE 5222
Right Now.

HOVER
Automatic
Electric Washer with "T"
Every Home
d Quickly
Home has certain daily de-
clean, fresh clothes. No
give you daily service, even
were willing to pay for
they ask.
"T" the Invaluable Ap-
you have an Electric
which meets daily con-
RIGHT NOW.
enough water to cover the
you want to wash, two or
tablespoons full of soap
clothes—close the lid—turn
the electricity and almost
the clothes are clean—
before you know it—AND
WITHOUT ANY EFFORT
ON YOUR
PART.
Phone for FREE
Home Demonstration
WE 5222
Electric Dept.

STORES
OF 24
HOLLYWOOD
BROADWAY
CHICAGO

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH-ONE-OCLOCK-SATURDAY

Again---Cool Cotton Sleeveless Dresses, \$3.95

This event opened Monday with a Thousand Dresses! Selling has been spirited—but sufficient quantities today!

Bright Printed Batistes! Dimities and Stripes! Dresses made interestingly... Cool, dainty, colorful!

Bows, cape effects, lapel collar, V and high necklines. Dresses that will look lovely in the garden... in the home... at seaside or mountain cottage during Holidays Ahead! Misses' size 14, 16, 18; women's sizes 36 to 44. It is well to consider your requirements for months to come and buy liberally at \$3.95 each!

Evening Dresses, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH-ONE-OCLOCK-SATURDAY

Great Annual Event of TOWELS!

Thousands of Towels, Bath Mats and Wash Cloths... Values!

Thousands poured into the store for the opening of this great Annual Bullock's Towel Event a week ago... every day has seen hundreds of more satisfied customers who had anticipated this event and waited until now to replenish supplies at SAVINGS!

There is such wonderful variety! Bath, Linen, Cotton Huck Towels and Linen Crash by the yard for kitchen Towels! COLOR—lovelier color than ever before, all-over colored Towels and white Towels with colored borders. Quality in every item... quality that means satisfaction and service. Prices are astonishing! Note a few of the values below—

The famous Bath Towels with colored Grecian borders. Double service items. Special Bullock pattern. 24x44 inches. What values they are at.....	35c
Colored Check Bordered Bath Towels. Big, heavy Towels noted for their absorbing quality. 24x6. 6 for.....	\$3.15
Finely woven Irish Linen Huck Towels in 3 very attractive patterns. Beautiful quality. 20x36 inches.....	95c
Colored bordered linen mummy Towels, unusual two-tone effect. Towels interestingly different. 18x32 inches.....	95c
Allover colored linen Towels. Attractive. Hemstitched. 5 colors. Size 17x32.....	50c
Colored border linen crash Towels. Durable—attractive. Size 17x28.....	25c
Colored border cotton huck Towels. Serviceable. Size 18x36. Dozen.....	\$1.55

Towels, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

SORORITY ROW COMPROMISED
Special Classes Arranged for Ousted Girls
Long Beach Board Allows Pupils Credits
Parents' Plea for Mandamus Writ Withdrawn

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, May 20.—Imposing what amounts to a quarantine on the ten girls recently suspended from the two senior high schools and the Junior College for belonging to the Gamma Gamma Sorority, the school board at a special meeting late today adopted a resolution granting to the students permission to resume their studies. The permission was given on conditions accepted by the girls through their attorney, J. E. Fawson, when he went before Judge Hight and moved for dismissal of the writ of mandate requiring the board to show cause why the petitioners should not be reinstated.

By the terms of the resolution the girls are prohibited from trespassing upon the campus or within the buildings of the two senior high schools—Polytechnic and Woodrow Wilson—or the Junior College. Instead, there will be established for them at George Washington Junior High School, beginning tomorrow, a special class to be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m.

It will be their privilege, if they so desire, to have special tutors at other hours of the day. This privilege, however, is conditioned upon the approval of such tutors by the board.

In addition, each of the girls is required by the resolution to present an affidavit tomorrow stating she has severed all connection with the Gamma Gamma Sorority and pledging herself to affiliate with no other organization of any kind without the approval of the school authorities. Each girl also is obligated to furnish the board with a list of all organizations in which she holds membership.

Adoption of the resolution at a special meeting followed the request for a continuance of the hearing on the writ, made by Attorney Fawson when court convened at 2 p.m. today. The request was granted, but at 4 p.m. the school board called a special session, with the view, it is believed, of bringing the controversy to an abrupt close in order that school credits might not unnecessarily be lost.

Under the compromise, parents of the petitioning students will gain their principal aim, namely, no loss of school credits for the year. On the other hand the board will continue to maintain its position on the secret-society issue and not be compelled to recede from its stand to bar from classes all members of secret societies.

The girls affected by the conditional reinstatement are Leta Funkhouser of the Junior College, Mary Jane Melsenheimer of Woodrow Wilson High School and Peggy Nance, Leonore De Coudrea, Margaret Lindsay, Dorothy Williams, Mildred Dial, Ruby Cheeda, Louise Quinn and Mildred Elving, all of Polytechnic High School.

ANOTHER GIRL GETS IN ORATORY FINALS

Word was received by the Los Angeles headquarters of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution that Miss Lucille Fletcher of Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., won the New York regional national oratorical contest on the Constitution and has qualified for the national championship at Washington, D. C., next Saturday.

Her victory adds interest to the national finale, as she will create a direct competition for Elizabeth V. Corey, winner of the northeastern zone finals. These two girls will uphold the honor of the fair sex in oratory against six young men who will represent the other zones of the nation.

CONVENTION AID VOTED BY COUNCIL
Two Measures Adopted in Effort to Help Elk and Shriner Meetings

On recommendation of its Traffic and Street Lighting Committee the City Council yesterday approved two measures designed to aid in conducting the Shrine and Elk conventions. It voted first to request the Police Commission to prohibit parking on Fifth street between Central and Grand avenues during the week of each convention in order to facilitate transportation of the delegates between the railroad station and their hotels.

The other measure was the issuance of instructions to the City Clerk that he should not issue any peddler's licenses for those weeks for the sale of the streets of any novelties, souvenirs, advertising devices, etc., which purport to be official in character without the written approval of the executive committees of the conventions.

On recommendation of its Finance Committee, the Council several weeks ago requested the Building and Safety Commission not to issue any permits for the erection of grand stands on lots along the line of march of the convention parades, which will be down Figueroa street, from Adams street to the entrance to the Coliseum. This request was rescinded by the Council yesterday, and the commission notified that the Council has no objection to the issuance of permits to build grand stands if they comply with all of the city's safety regulations.

Women Found Guilty by Jury

Arrested by agents of the State Chiropractic Board, Dr. Gertrude Howe and her two assistants, Corrine Kissel and Marjorie Miller, yesterday were found guilty of conducting a disorderly house by a jury in Municipal Judge Sheldon's court. Arguments for a new trial and sentence were set by Judge Sheldon for Thursday, and the women were released on \$250 bail each until that time.

Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday called witnesses who testified that the chiropractic office operated by Dr. Howe and her assistants at 420 South Western avenue in reality was a massage parlor. The arrests were made after agents of the Chiropractic Board had visited the place as patrons, witnesses declared. According to Hornaday, the case is the first of many expected to be filed by the State chiropractic and medical boards against illegal massage parlors.

THRONG OF FRIENDS AT GOUDGE FUNERAL

More than 300 men and women of Los Angeles gathered at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday to pay final tribute to the memory of Herbert J. Goudge, who died last Thursday after a long illness. Following the reading of the Episcopal funeral service by Dr. William B. Stevens, bishop of Los Angeles diocese, assisted by Rev. R. A. Atwill, the body was taken to Rose-dale for interment. Clair S. Tapscott, F. W. Hinkley, J. O. Koepfli, W. B. Matthews, Victor Shaw, C. V. Crump, S. B. Robinson and E. P. Hughes were the active pallbearers, while more than 300 friends of the Goudge family, representing many business, religious and fraternal organizations, comprised the list of honorary pallbearers.

KINDERGARTEN SESSION

The California Kindergarten Primary Association, south section, will have a meeting and luncheon at University of California at Los Angeles Saturday at 10 a.m. It will be the last get-together on the Vermon Avenue campus. Reservations are being received by Miss Martha Tiesberg, 1227 North Edgemont Boulevard. Her telephone is MORN-1527.

Ely Renews His Vow to Protect Residence Areas

His pledge to oppose vigorously any invasion of residential rights by industry was yesterday renewed by S. De Vler Ely, candidate from the Fifth Councilmanic District, following his meeting with supporters of unsuccessful primary candidates for the same office.

"I am fundamentally opposed to any project or suggestion of projects which will affect the natural beauty of Los Angeles residential districts and potential home-site sections," Mr. Ely told supporters of other candidates who are now backing his candidacy. "The city is large enough to have separate sections for industry and for homes. There is room enough for both. The beauty of the city and its potential growth must be protected. And so that there may be no doubt about it I pledge my support to the taxpayers in any and all efforts to protect their home-site districts against industrial invasion."

Local Engineer Employed on Tia Juana Dam

Frederick A. Noetzel, Los Angeles consulting engineer, yesterday was commissioned by the Mexican government to investigate and report the best feasible foundation for the Rodriguez dam, now under construction sixteen miles south of Tia Juana, Baja California. He announced he will leave shortly for the site to undertake the work.

Excavation for the dam has been completed by the Andrusen Construction Company of New York, and further progress now is contingent upon the recommendations to be made by Noetzel. The dam will be of the buttressed-slab type, 280 feet in height.

IOWANS TO PICNIC SUNDAY

F. B. Cruikshank, secretary of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Society of California, yesterday notified members that the annual picnic will be held the 28th inst., in Sycamore Grove Park. Lucien E. Wheeler, chief investigator of the District Attorney's office and a former resident of Cedar Rapids, is announced as principal speaker.

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH-ONE-OCLOCK-SATURDAY

FOR HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

TRAVEL IN THESE SPORTSWEAR COATS \$29.75

The most fascinating of journeys is apt to be dulled by the wrong clothes... Hardly a smart woman anywhere who'd plan a holiday without at least one tweed coat.

These are good looking, unusual fabrics... With the fine modeling of shoulder and definition of silhouette that is characteristic of Bullock's Sportswear Coats. Coats like these—of the same fabrics—have been sold at a much higher price. These—for Holidays Ahead—at \$29.75! In a smart Sportswear event!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH-ONE-OCLOCK-SATURDAY

You Can Save On Bullock's Superb NURSERY FURNITURE

Here Are Reductions!

About a hundred pieces of that beautifully designed and colorful Nursery Furniture for which Bullock's Baby's Own Store is so well known. Marked at greatly lowered prices presenting special savings opportunities!

10 Large Cribs, drop sides, \$14.50
6 Large Cribs, drop sides, \$19.50
6 Large Cribs, drop sides, \$29.50
39 Small Cribs, Swivel Wheels, \$9.50
15 Small Cribs, Swivel Wheels, \$14.50
6 Small Cribs, Swivel Wheels, \$19.50
2 Wardrobes, space for hangers, \$35.00
1 Wardrobe, space for hangers, \$45.00
2 Chests of Drawers at \$29.50
16 Chests of Drawers at \$19.50
7 Ivory or Maple High Chairs, \$5.50

Colors to match your nursery— Ivory, Pink, Blue, Nile!

Add a Piece of Furniture to the Nursery! Savings!

Baby's Own Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Hill.

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH-ONE-OCLOCK-SATURDAY

TU-TU-SIX COAT WITH TWO DRESSES \$6.95

TRIO ENSEMBLES!

Bullock's originated the idea of a Coat and Two matching dresses and called it the Trio-Ensemble!

And now the Trio-Ensemble for the little girl "Tu-tu-Six" at the fractional price of \$6.95.

As sketched Printed Broadcloth Coat... White Broadcloth Dress... Second Broadcloth Dress in color that predominates in the print of the Coat!

"Lilybet Yellow"—Color of model sketched—the shade that the three-year-old Princess Elizabeth, grand daughter of George V of England, favors in her dainty frocks.

Members of the royal household call her "Little Betty"... She calls herself "Lilybet!"... hence her name for Yellow!

Bullock's Trio-Ensemble for the Tu-tu-Six, in bright colors—fractional at \$6.95 for the three pieces!

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's

Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Hill.

Resin
blends
marvelously!

Welch's
over
rt

They decide by
mous vote, after
sive tests, in four
sugar and small
of water in cooking
vegetables.

ROOS
Permanent Wave
from \$10, \$20
Couples, \$7.50

They decide by
mous vote, after
sive tests, in four
sugar and small
of water in cooking
vegetables.

CLUB NOTES

For a few moments yesterday afternoon the Women's City Club was near a break over the amendment to the by-laws. The discussion had to do with the propriety of requiring members compiling a list of the club's eligible voters to take oath before a notary public as to the truth of the statements made in such a requirement might be considered as a reflection on the honesty of the membership.

Designed as a protective measure, the resolution provided that ninety days preceding any club election, the board should cause to be prepared a list of members in good standing to be designated as the eligible voters' list. The election board then would be empowered to verify the list and make corrections, the decision being final. Each member also would be required to show a membership card and to register before casting a vote.

The conflict arose when Mrs. O. Edward Wynn, past president, asked whether the phrase "under oath" occurred elsewhere in the by-laws. To ask a Women's City Club member to take oath would be undignified and insulting," said one member.

"It amounts to an insinuation that there are crooks in our midst," said another. They were reminded by still another that the President of the United States is under oath and the amendment passed with the original wording.

Speakers of the day were Mrs. Irene Smith, Arthur W. Eckman, Harry Baskerville and George S. Grant, candidates for the Board of Education, and Virginia A. Martin, J. O. Barthel and Charles A. Holland, Council aspirants.

Mr. McGraw's Honored
With John Steven McGraw as guest of honor and a one-act play by members of the club on the program, the Omaha Woman's Luncheon Club will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 12:30 o'clock today in the Elks Temple, 607 South Park view avenue.

Mr. McGraw, author of the Mission Play and "La Golondrina," will speak of his newest play, "Cocoon," which just closed a successful run at the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel.

Pearl Cole McMillan, active member of the board of directors, will direct the short play in the hall. The members taking part are Mrs. Edward B. Hanson, Mrs. Paul Stanton, Mrs. S. R. Settler, Mrs. R. F. Heyden and Pearl Cole McMillan.

Louise Killian, contralto, will give a group of songs, assisted at the piano by Suzanne Joyce Spear. The annual election of officers is to take place following the luncheon.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, as hostess of the day, and Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, president, will welcome any visitor who has lived in Omaha.

MacDowell Club
"Writers' Night" will be observed this evening in the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, meeting at 8 o'clock in the West Hall of the Beaux Arts Building, with Neta Marquis, well-known poetess, as chairman.

Paul Townsend Hanna, editor of "History Topics," will speak on "History Material as One Magazine Views It," and Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history at the University of Southern California and director of the State Historical Association, will discuss "The Conservation of Local Values."

A musical program will include Emma Wendel, concert pianist and composer, and Marion Gray Chase, soprano. Especially honored guests are to be Laura C. Cooley, assistant head of the history department, Los Angeles Public Library, and Charles Silver, author of "Signal Fire," a volume of poetry.

Festival Day
The Daughters of the British Empire in California are making elaborate preparations for their largest event of the year, "Festival Day," which this year takes the form of a bridge luncheon to be given Friday in the Roof Garden Cafe, 3838 Beverly Boulevard.

Geoffrey Morgan, English lecturer, will be chief speaker, with "The Road to Greatness" as his subject. Guests of honor will include Sir Gilbert Parker, British Consul, and several film stars. Mrs. R. J. Morrison, State president, will preside.

Mrs. Till to Speak
"The Greatest Blessing in Life—Happiness," will be the theme on which Mrs. Anna M. Till, noted psychoanalyst, will speak to members of the Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles, at 12:40 tomorrow in the "Town House" of the "Lafayette," 728 South Broadway. Gertrude C. Maynard will preside over the meeting.

Eastern Visit
Mrs. Anna M. Bergeron, prominent club woman, has been entertained during the past week by her many Los Angeles friends prior to her departure for a visit to New York City and Washington. She will make the trip partly by rail and partly by water, visiting en route several of the southern ports. While in Washington she will attend the national convention for Associated Club Women.

Just Three Minutes
Let the coffee stand for a few minutes away from the fire before pouring it into the cups. It will have a better flavor and be a clearer blend.

Of Interest to Women.

HEALTH AND DIET

By Dr. Frank M. Coy

one of the Los Angeles Times. Business stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Dr. Coy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him. He will also answer questions on health and diet, addressed to him.

MUSCLE-MOVEMENT THERAPY
Barnum didn't exaggerate a lot when he said that the public likes to be humbugged. The doctor who suggests a mysterious treatment or a difficult operation is often regarded with reverence and awe, but the doctor who suggests perfectly simple remedies, as sunshine, diet and exercise, usually receives but little attention. Perhaps this is one reason why very few physicians prescribe the "movement" cure. It may be that physicians think it beneath their dignity to advise such a simple remedy.

A sufficient amount of exercise is undoubtedly of great value in promoting health and prolonging life. It does not mean it is necessary to be an athlete, with bulging muscles, but rather the type of development of muscles should be desired which has the ability and strength, but gives us a mental poise and control as well.

Contrary to popular belief, actual investigation has proven that the highest children and adults, other conditions being equal, are those with sound, healthy physical bodies. The genius with a deformed body is the exception rather than the rule, but it is especially noticeable because of the oddity of this combination.

Well-developed muscles, especially of the abdomen and back, are of great value in maintaining good posture and in maintaining position of the internal abdominal organs. Weak muscles invariably lead to slouching, wrong postures and prolapse of the intestines and other internal organs. Vigorous muscular activity is also of value in stimulating and promoting circulation, and in this way undoubtedly promotes an even distribution of blood so that the toxins will not accumulate, but be eliminated readily.

The training of the voluntary muscles by daily exercise also transmits increased strength to the involuntary muscles of the vital internal organs. These important organs, forced to supply the large muscles of the body with an added amount of blood, increase in function because of the demand made upon the whole organism.

Every person, regardless of his station in life, should use daily around exercises similar to the exercise instructions which you can obtain if you will write me in care of the year, "Festival Day," which this year takes the form of a bridge luncheon to be given Friday in the Roof Garden Cafe, 3838 Beverly Boulevard.

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Let the coffee stand for a few minutes away from the fire before pouring it into the cups. It will have a better flavor and be a clearer blend.

KARP ARGUMENT CONTINUED

Fight for Dismissal of Julian Usury Charge to be Taken Up Again Tomorrow

Arguments in the fight to force a dismissal of usury charges against Abe Karp, accused of demanding exorbitant interest for loans invested in Julian Petroleum Corporation pools two years ago, were continued until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Superior Judge Shaw at the close of the court session yesterday.

Karp is seeking a writ of mandamus compelling the Municipal Court to dismiss the charges against him. His plea for a dismissal was denied recently by Municipal Judge Bogue.

In the arguments for a writ of mandamus, Attorneys C. F. Baker, Fred Horowitz and Mendel Silverberg, representing Karp, charged that the complaint is not legal because it is barred by the statute of limitations.

The judge's decision was a little. The illness did handicap her physical activities and those are closely related to speech.

Chicago Visitor Dies Suddenly at Local Hotel
A well-dressed man, who registered as E. F. West of Chicago, died suddenly yesterday in a hotel at Fourth and Main streets shortly after arriving here from San Francisco. Dr. C. W. Norton, who treated the man an hour before he died, reported that West admitted having been on a drinking bout in San Francisco. Cards in the dead man's possession described him as representing the legal and claims department, W.B.A., Otis Building, 10 South La Salle street, Chicago. He was about 60 years of age.

West complained of illness and asked for a doctor shortly after registering. Dr. Norton remained with him an hour. C. W. Taylor, a bell-boy, went to the room an hour later to deliver the medicine and found West dead.

Detective Lieutenants Rathbun and Ward reported that West wore a Gurner pin. The body was sent to the morgue.

Barthel Gets Added Support
Following a series of meetings in the Eleventh Councilmanic District attended by representative groups of civic, business and professional circles, announcement was made yesterday that the sixty-second Assembly District Republican Committee has gone on record as endorsing J. O. Barthel for election to the City Council.

In addition to this endorsement, which was announced by Eugene Berger, chairman, Barthel has been secured the support of other prominent men of his district. At Palma a Barthel-for-Council club has been organized, being composed of such men as H. H. Jurgens, E. J. McCollough, B. E. Nelson, C. W. Hooper, Irving Tiplan and Judge John Imel.

The Republican committee which endorsed Barthel is composed of Phillip W. Baldwin, A. J. Cody, C. E. Coe, Leo D. Daze and A. A. Edman.

Free Ocean Trips

Two Round Trips

Los Angeles to San Francisco and Los Angeles to San Diego

FIRST PRIZE
TWO ROUND TRIP TICKETS
LOS ANGELES to SAN FRANCISCO, FREE, to the person turning in the greatest number of BISHOP'S CHERINUT wrappers by July 1st, 1929. Good for 16 days.

SECOND PRIZE
TWO ROUND TRIP TICKETS
LOS ANGELES to SAN DIEGO, FREE, to the person turning in second largest number of BISHOP'S CHERINUT wrappers by July 1st, 1929. Good for 16 days.

Save CHERINUT Wrappers

Trips to be made any time prior to October 1st, on either of the handsomely appointed LASSCO steamers.

Yale or Harvard

Buy Cherinut at Any Candy Counter

SPECIAL NOTICE
Mail wrappers to LASSCO Advertising Agency, 1130 Van Ness Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

BISHOP & COMPANY
LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

Why Electricity is Cheap

WHY?
No single organization may claim the credit for the low rates prevailing for electric service. Many organizations and industries have helped to make low electric rates possible. Like all other prices, electric rates respond to economic causes. In the present series of statements we shall discuss some of these causes briefly.

- I. Greater Demand; Mass Operation
- II. Better Production Methods

II. Better Production Methods
The development of improved types of electric generators, larger units, greater boiler and turbine efficiency, and fuel economy—all have made for reduced operating costs and lower rates.

More Power—Fewer Generators
Electric generators, in the early days, were mere toys compared to present-day machines. In 1887, this company had, in all, 5 generators with a total capacity of about 225 horsepower. Our Alameda Street Station now has 6 generators producing 98,000 horsepower, while the Seal Beach Station—our most modern plant—develops 100,500 horsepower with only 2 generating units.

More Power Efficiency
Sign in boilers and turbines, more efficient burners, and modern scientific control instruments have aided plant efficiency and made low electric rates possible.

More Power with Fewer Men
tion, generating 100,500 horsepower, requires only 89 men, working in three shifts, to operate it... an average of only 30 men on duty at a time.

The Cost Is Less
Today, due to better methods and equipment, we produce electricity for about 1/3 what it cost in 1907. This saving in generating cost is one of the chief reasons why electric rates are low.

Living Costs Up—Electric Rates Down
United States Department of Commerce figures show that the average electric rate is now 8% lower than in 1914. In contrast, the general cost of living is 64% higher than in 1914.

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

For 1928, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation Paid \$2,346,000 in Taxes (10 1/2 cents out of each dollar received from consumers)

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mrs. Edred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children, stamped, addressed envelope for reply. This department offers leaflets on feeding and feeding the child from 8 weeks to 8 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, vaccination, eczema, cradles for the new baby, clothing, washing, bathing, teething, colic, diarrhoea, and other ailments, and a list of books on child care. Write for a free leaflet.

LINED BASKETS DIFFICULT TO KEEP CLEAN
Mrs. E. A. writes: "I am going to bother you again. Do you know of a way to line a baby basket that will make it easy to keep clean and easily changed? If one wanted to take the basket in a car for a trip and some distance the lining would have to be changed afterward."

"Does it hurt a baby's eyes to keep him out of doors in the daylight hours? I am planning on letting him sleep outdoors on the lawn in a basket but don't want the light to hurt his eyes. Would you cover his face with a cloth in an open car? I am coming along fine with your diet list. You have taught me so many things I would never otherwise have known. Keep it up."

Answer: Personally I have a dreadful antipathy to lined baskets unless one is in a position to have the lining changed as soon as soiled, and this is certain to be a real task.

Why not a large willow clothes basket (square ones are larger and more comfortable for baby) given two coats of flat paint in any desired soft color and then lined over with the same color? This makes a basket that can be set in the bathtub and scrubbed and rinsed and dried in the sun or in a new. The mattress fits into the bottom and all these articles can be removed daily for a sunning and airing.

You can attach large, soft, satin bows to the handles or even a ruffling around the edge, which could be detached when soiled. It would give it a slightly more festive air when new. I assure you from personal experience with several of these home-made baskets that they are thoroughly satisfactory, while the only lined one we had was decidedly not.

You must shade the baby's eyes when out of doors. No one can sleep with eyes turned up to the light, not even a baby. A carriage is preferable for the baby for outdoor napping, and the hood of this will offer sufficient shade without cutting off the air.

Don't cover baby's face when motorizing, for you can always manage so that the wind doesn't strike him directly in the face.

I am so happy that the leaflet has helped you.

Mrs. M. A. K.: The necessity for words is the stimulus which makes children talk, that and the pure delight of imitating the sounds they hear about them and seeing the results of such imitation. If the child hears well and is bright his speech will depend on how much need the child has for talking and all the other physical activities in which she indulges. The child who walks readily, gets about from place to place, isn't talked to so much that speech becomes annoying to her, or isn't waited on so much that pointing does the work of speech, will begin to name the objects she sees and handles and make her words articulate. Don't

SHREDDED WHEAT

Serve it some way every day—Health for youngsters and grown-ups

12 full-size biscuits With all the bran of the whole wheat

Children like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat—and it's so good for them—makes good bones and sound teeth—Everything they need to build sturdy bodies—Delicious with fruits.

12 full-size biscuits

Children like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat—and it's so good for them—makes good bones and sound teeth—Everything they need to build sturdy bodies—Delicious with fruits.

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Children like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat—and it's so good for them—makes good bones and sound teeth—Everything they need to build sturdy bodies—Delicious with fruits.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Opheem Radio-Kith-Orkham
VAUDEVILLE
Twice Daily—All Seats Reserved
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK & CHICAGO VAUDEVILLE TRUPLINGS
LEATRICE JOY
DERICKSON & BROWN • AL TRAHAN
COUNT BERNI VICI
EVERY NITE (ONE SEAT \$1.00)
BEST SEATS \$1.50

TONIGHT! "RKO" HOUR 10:30 P.M.
AS PROMISED TO
STAGE STARS
DOORS OPEN 9:30

All Talking! "HILL STREET" 8:15 P.M.
MARY BRIAN "Black Waters"
JAMES HAMILTON • LEO HAMILTON
A Great Super-Production
KNOX THEATRE COMPANY • 1000 N. GUYENNE • DOWNTOWN

EGAN THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT 10:30 P.M.
KNOX THEATRE COMPANY • 1000 N. GUYENNE • DOWNTOWN

GAY'S LION FARM
150—WORLD FAMOUS ACT IN LION SHOW

One Dollar Per Person One Dollar
\$1.00 "COME AND MAKE WHOOPEE" \$1.00
The Public are co-operating with Hotel world
COME AND MEET YOUR FAVORITE STAR IN PERSON
MASTERS OF CEREMONIES: Belle Bennett, Gilda Fessenden, Virginia
Pearson, Andy Dunn and five other stars.
HOTEL SRETERS OF AMERICA ANNUAL BENEFIT BALL
SALA DE ORA BALLROOM—Largest and Most Beautiful in World.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22nd, 8 P.M. to Midnight.
\$1.00—BILTMORE HOTEL—\$1.00
More Stars than in Heaven or Hollywood.
Music by Earl Burdett.

Cafes Restaurants Where to Dine and Dance Coffee Shops Cafeterias Hotels

SOMETHING NEW at the
New Hotel ROSSLYN
HART BROS. proprietors 5th & MAIN
Special 7 Courses
\$1 Fried Chicken or T-Bone or \$1
Tenderloin Steak Dinner
Served from 5 to 7:30 P.M.
Every Day including Sundays
One trial will convince you that this is the best \$1.00
dinner in Los Angeles
Also our regular 50c dinner is served during
the same hours, and the same popular 50c
luncheon is served every day from 11:30 A.M.
to 2 P.M.

HALL'S CHINESE CAFE
Gala Opening
TOMORROW NIGHT
Coke M. Hall presents
The World's Most Artistic
Chinese Cafe
5357 WILSHIRE BLVD.
AT DOWNTOWN
Over his White Spot
Dining • Entertainment • Dancing
American and Chinese Dishes
Supper • Cakes • Pastries
by CHINESE KITCHEN
Coke M. Hall
Open daily at 5:30 P.M. Dancing until 1 A.M.
SPECIAL OPENING DINNER
\$2.00 including drink
Also at Cafe Service
morning through 9:00 P.M. \$1.00
TOM SWIFT's Inexpensive Dance Orchestra
The Regent's Piano Playing 5:30

MADAME HELENE'S
FOOD OF QUALITY SERVED ATTRACTIVELY.
CHAMPAGNE • ARTISAN
New Villa at
"L'Espresso"
Open until 1 A.M.
Breakfast, Lunch, Supper
Weekend 45c
COSMOPOLITAN
at Entrance to Lasky Studios
"Where the Stars Dine"
Luncheon
Inexpensive Dinner—\$1.25
Hillside 8558
Cocktail Parlor
Promenade

Luncheon-Dinner-Supper
DANCING EVERY EVENING
MATINEE DANCING WED-FRI SAT
MONTMARTRE
Hollywood
Glorious Hollywood Motels Health Club
9224
Lasky Studios
Coke M. Hall

MARCHETTI'S
WESTERN AT FIFTH
TRY OUR FAMOUS Rio Lascio
Italian Dinner, \$1.25 reasonable in
a cafe and restaurant service
ballets recs. OPEN ALL NIGHT
Free Parking.

LET'S GO TO TAIL FRENCH RESTAURANT
Seaside Capacity 255
We Sell You Food Not Money
A full French lunch, 45c. South, 50c. North,
55c. Dinner, \$1.25. Open from 12 to 9 p.m.
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PROGRAMS STIR MUCH INTEREST

Broadcasts Tonight Offer Varied Entertainment

Melodrama of Ancient Fame KFI Novelty

All Nations' Hour at 8 P.M. for Music Lovers

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER
In the line of radio drama listeners will find a good deal of interest in "Under the Gas Light," a famous old melodrama, which will come through from New York over KFI today at 8 p.m. Rosaline Greene and Frederic Forrester will be starred in the presentation.

Among the radio speeches of the afternoon will be Dr. Frank McCoy at 3:45 p.m. over the Don Lee station, KFI. He is to discuss the subject of fruit in its relation to health and will continue the radio concert orchestra and Vera Hamblin, contralto.

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ACCIDENT COSTS PLAYER ROLE

Pauline Starke Injured—Betty Compson Replaces Her; Star Divides Honors With Cooper in "Virginian"; Lenore Ulric Signs With Fox for Talkies

BY GRACE KINGSLY
Due to an accident, in which Pauline Starke was slightly injured in a fall from a horse, according to word received yesterday, Betty Compson will play the leading role in James Cruze's picture, "The Great Gatsby."

Details concerning the accident, which occurred last night, were not given, but it appears that while riding in the Beverly Hills district, Starke was thrown from her horse and injured.

News of the fact that Miss Compson was to appear in Cruze's picture was received with special interest in Hollywood, due to the recent separation of the two, with interest in the picture.

Miss Compson's picture will be that opposite Eric Von Stroheim. The picture is to have color sequences, and will be a talker.

Now that the picture is in the hands of the studio, it is expected that it will be ready for release in a few days.

As soon as Gribbon finishes his role in the Warner picture, he will return to the studio to begin work in his next starring comedy.

Three for "Luminae"
Augmenting the large cast enacting the principal roles in Herbert Brenson's production of "Luminae," three well-known screen and stage players yesterday started work in the picture.

The players are Cosmo Kyrle Bell, Paul Brown and Ida Darling, all of whom were on the New York stage before coming to Hollywood.

Lika March in it
Lika March has been signed for an important role in support of Edie Lehman in "Melody Lane," at Universal.

The young actress was formerly a Polka girl. She came to Hollywood from New York, where she was born and raised in St. Louis, where she played in stock before going to New York.

Edgar McGee Comes West
Another noted stage director is coming to California for the talker. He is Edgar McGee, who has been guiding Broadway plays to success during the last twenty-five years, and who is now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Among other plays directed by McGee were "The Little Rebel," in which William Farnum and Mary Miles Minter appeared in the principal roles, Mary as a kid actor, and more recently "The Moon," "Lady Finger," "Good News" and others.

Following the announcement in the City Council today that the full program of legislation sponsored by the Council for the purpose of easing the burdens of assessment payers had been passed in the recently concluding session of the State Legislature, the Council adopted a resolution urging Mayor Young to sign the bills embodying the program.

These bills comprise eleven amendments to various street-improvement and street opening and widening acts.

What is regarded by the Council as the most important of the measures provided that delinquent street opening and widening assessments of more than \$50 shall go automatically to bond. Under the present system, special applications must be made for the privilege of paying by bond instead of in cash.

A further provision in regard to the bonds, whose term shall be twenty years, is that the Council may permit the property owners three years to make the first payment of principal on them.

Another amendment regarded as important is one which reduces the penalty for nonpayment of assessments made by the Council, and these penalties may amount to as much as 50 per cent of assessment if no payment is made within a year.

The new provision is that the penalty shall be 10 per cent on the date of delinquency and 1 per cent additional each month until the assessment is paid.

Other aids to assessment payers included in the new legislation are an extension of the time for protests in street opening and widening proceedings from thirty to sixty days and a setting of a maximum attorney's fee which may be charged in foreclosure proceedings.

Extending bond issuance is the object of an amendment to the 1901 Bond Act which would permit the printing of the signatures of the Mayor and the City Treasurer on general municipal bonds, saving the City Clerk as the only official who must sign all bonds by hand.

Mary Ellen Hohle and Erma Purviance, for treasurer, John Talbot was elected; for secretary, Virginia Johnson and Virginia Casary.

Sanitarium Drive Gets New Support
JEWISH WOMEN'S LEADER AIDS BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN OF INSTITUTION

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president, Los Angeles Council of Jewish Women, is the latest prominent figure to endorse the work of the Ruth Sanitarium, according to Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, general chairman of the Ruth Sanitarium building fund campaign for \$85,000.

The Ruth Sanitarium plans to erect a larger building. A supporter of the institution has donated ten acres of land near El Monte, where a building will be erected as soon as funds are raised.

REALTY CLASSES POPULAR
Classes in real estate are most popular at the extension division of the University of California. Another section covering eight two-hour meetings will open Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hillside Building, Edward R. Dewey, of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank will conduct the work.

SLANDER BILL SIGNING ASKED

Author of Measure Sets Forth Its Merits

Letter Tells Need of Curb to Dangerous Evil

Senator Rochester Outlines Motives to Governor

A statement advancing the reasons for the signing of Senate Bill No. 460, the measure which will place malicious slander in the criminal code as a misdemeanor, has been submitted to Gov. Young by the bill's author, Senator Rochester of Los Angeles, who yesterday released the statement for publication.

The bill passed the Senate unanimously, and only four votes were recorded against it in the Assembly, in spite of a torrent of letters and telegrams opposing it. According to Senator Rochester, emanated from the followers of one individual who has attracted attention through his recent radio utterances.

Senator Rochester's statement, in part, is as follows:
"I have previously spoken to you in regard to this most important bill. You have an opportunity in signing Senate Bill No. 460 to assume the increasing tendencies of political exploiters to incite prejudice, passions and misanthropy, bigotry of all kinds; also to protect the reputation of citizens from various scandal-mongers who vent their spleen and spite at this time upon innocent and decent citizens who have no other recourse except the remedy provided in this bill."

You have received in your office a number of telegrams and letters maligning me and the good motive behind my introduction of the bill from a clique of people who have been invited to send these telegrams. These people were urged to write you by a man who took it upon himself to judge that the writer was as narrow as himself; accusing the writer of an small vision that he would lose sight of his desire to legislate for the people of the State of California. I do not propose legislation for any class, kind or creed, but legislation for what I believe will do the greatest good for the greatest number of good citizens. These good, simple people have been deflected by this man in writing you in opposition to this bill. I must say that I have received a number of these letters and telegrams and all whom I have answered, inviting them to reply seem to understand that they have been misled and misguided by this supreme egotist."

LAW IN OTHER STATES
"I enclose a letter from the Legislative Council, supporting the constitutionality of the measure and citing cases of the California courts applicable to the legal theory of criminal libel, which is the same as slander at law, to wit, slander. Thirty-eight States in the Union, I understand, have criminal slander laws, and why California has been negligent in incorporating into its code similar statutes up to this date is not easily understood."

"If you care for letters and statements from some of the people of our State, I will be very happy to furnish them. Also you will find enclosed a copy of the letter that I am sending in reply to these malicious and people who have written the writer as well as yourself, and I will be very happy to have the same letter sent in reply to the communication you have received if you will notify me of your desire to have me do so. No one to whom I have written this letter, sending the bill and showing them exactly what the bill is about, and how it does not encroach upon free speech in any degree, has ever replied with a further contradiction of the motive of the author, or of the benefits to be received by the enactment of this bill into law."

"In behalf of all fair-minded, well-meaning, enlightened and decent citizenry who have the interests of society at heart, and an innate desire for fair play, as well as the unanimous vote of the Senate and an overwhelming majority of the Assembly, I ask for your approval of this measure."

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE W. ROCHESTER.

Greeters Frolic Expected to be Well Attended

With the Duncan sisters, of "Topsy and Eva" fame, as "masters" of ceremonies, and with Gilda Fessenden, operatic star, as the principal guest of honor, the fourth annual ball of the Los Angeles Greeters at the Biltmore tomorrow night gives promise of eclipsing all previous efforts of the local hotel men.

Stage and screen luminaries, hotel men of the Pacific Coast and social leaders have made reservations for their respective parties.

Virginia Pearson, Francis X. Bushman, Olga Borog, Sheldon Lewis, B. A. Rolfe, Edmund Burns, Belle Bennett and a number of other celebrities have signified their intention of attending.

The Sala de Oro at the Biltmore will be the scene of the annual event, the big ballroom having been donated for the occasion by Charles Baad, manager of the hotel.

New Office for Steamship Line

Announcement was made yesterday by E. Lederer, director of passenger traffic, that the Hamburg-American Line has leased the ground floor office at 870 South Hill street, in the Hillside Building, and on June 1 will open a branch office.

W. F. Montague, who for a number of years has represented the Hamburg-American Line as district passenger agent for Southern California, will continue in charge of the branch office as manager. The office will have jurisdiction over Southern California, comprising Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, San Diego and Imperial counties, and the States of Arizona and New Mexico.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

We Honor "Lindy"
In commemoration of the 2nd Anniversary of His History-making trans-Atlantic Flight

FOX CRITERION
Last 3 days to hear
THE TRIAL OF
MARY DUGAN
NORMA SHEARER • LEWIS STONE
H.B. WARNER • RAYMOND HACKNEY

WESTERN PREMIERE
Opheem 11 AM
The Most Entertaining
Fast and Frivolous
YOUTH
A Motion Picture of
Melody and Romance
45c to \$2.00
Love and Romance

FOX MOVIE PALACE
MOON
OF 1929
What You See—You Hear—
and all of it is thrill and fun

IMPORTANT!
REGULAR
POPULAR
PRICES
WILL
PREVAIL
Cost 11-11

LOEW'S STATE
Ends Wed
William Fox's
All-New... All-
Different... All-
Dialo... Motion
Pictures
"THRU
DIFFERENT
EYES"
MARY DUGAN
EDMUND BURNS
WILLIAM FOX
The Perfect Cast!

LAUREL & HARDY
in "BIG BUSINESS"
Hal Roach Comedy
35c
10:10 PM

35c
10:10 PM
FOX BOULEVARD
The Most Striking
and Entertaining
Picture
"SPIES"
Directed by Fritz Lang.
The picture which made
"Metropolis" from M-G-M

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE AT THEATRE
PUBLISHED AT FIFTH ST.
W. 15th

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN
WITH ROBERT EDESON

EDNA HIBBARD
LET US BE
WE 7:35 JOHN GOLDEN'S COMEDY SEEN

CLARA TALKS! Sings! Dances!
CLARA BOW
"THE WILD PARTY"
PARAMOUNT 100 • TALKING

CLARA BOW
"THE WILD PARTY"
PARAMOUNT 100 • TALKING

BURLESQUE
"BROADWAY VARIETIES" WITH
NEW COMPANY OF
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Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS.
STARTING
YOU CAN NOW
AT THE REGU
BROS. THEA
50c A
THE FIRST
ALL NAT
VITA
PROD

JOE E. BROWN
ARTHUR LAK
LOUISE FAZEND
★ ETHE
PAIDANKS THIR
LEE MORAN OTTO
Chorus of 100
CONTINUOUS I

HENRY DUFF
PLAY
LAST 6 NIGHTS
TOM MOORE & W
"THIS THING CA
Starting Sunday
HENRY DUFF
Edmund
TOM BARRY'S COM
"DAN"
and GAY SEAR
EL CAPITAN
LAST WEEKS
"GOING SOON"
HENRY DUFF PLAYERS
PRESENT
SKELLY
"SHE'S IN ARTIST
COMEDY SUCCESS CALLED
Burlesque
GEORGE MANIER WATERS
LAURA HAMILTON

CLARA BOW
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ALL STARS

Warner Bros. Theatre IN HOLLYWOOD
STARTING TODAY 4 P.M.
YOU CAN NOW SEE AND HEAR
AT THE REGULAR WARNER
BROS. THEATRE PRICES
50¢ AND 65¢
THE FIRST COMPLETE
ALL NATURAL COLOR
ALL TALKING-SINGING-DANCING
EXTRAORDINARY WARNER BROS.
VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
On With the Show
This is one of the best talkie-
singles to date. It is fashioned for
the adventurous new sound medium
and could not be told in any other
medium. It combines what goes on before
the footlights with what takes place be-
hind the scenes, and as such is dis-
tinctive novelty.
The cast has names—a bushel
of them. It starts with some of
the old-line screen stars and
adds up with a number of stage-
vipers, or perhaps it should be
versers. Also it has a chorus of
singers and dancers, not to speak
of a reliable plot and some equally
reliable situations.
Here's the gist of it:
A producer headed for New York
is trying to put on a musical revue
on a shoestring. His backer is fail-
ing him. The man who provided the
scenery wants to take it away
with him. The leading woman
wants to quit. The other actors
are shouting for their money. The
box office is robbed. Everything
happens but all the time the per-
formance manages to keep going
somehow.
Part of the time the action takes
place backstage. Part of the time
you are looking at the revue as it
is being seen by the first-night au-
dience and there is a constant and
interesting contrast.
Now and then, perhaps, there is
a lapse where the action behind the
scenes runs a trifle too long for
perfect cohesion with what goes on
before the footlights, but on the
whole, the switching between the
two is pretty well balanced. It has
one distinct benefit in that it seems
to eliminate those embarrassing
moments due to cutting from one
scene to another. The tempo is good
and the spirit is lively throughout.
One enjoys the comedy of Joe
E. Brown, which is a highlight; the
blues singing of Ethel Waters, and
spasmodically, the dancing of the
Fairbanks twins. However, the last
named seem to be chiefly decorative,
except for some of the backstage
action.
The major dramatic roles are
played by Betty Compson, William
Bakewell, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neill,
Sam Hardy and Wheeler Oakman,
with Louise Fazenda, Lee Moran
and Harry Gribbon for the comedy.
There is some nice singing by
Josephine Houston.
Of the acting performances there
is a bit by Miss Compson in a final
scene that strikes one's fancy par-
ticularly, because it is done with a
marked cleverness and sympathy.
Bakewell and Sally O'Neill are re-
sponsible for pleasant interpreta-
tions. Arthur Lake is effective, and
will gain very much popular ap-
proval. Hardy does a convincing
performance as the producer. Time
and again, though, it is Joe Brown
who adds the necessary sparkling
note to the whole with his comedy
while Miss Fazenda, Moran and
Gribbon help out materially.
Plotwise and in dialogue, "On
With the Show" isn't always the
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deed, in dialogue it drops down at
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splendor and dazzle of its photo-
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well-staged numbers by Larry Ce-
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ment. The direction by Alan Cros-
land reveals competence. "Don't
It Mean a Thing to You?" and "In
the Land of Let's Pretend," "Let
Me Have My Dream," appear the
nearest winners. And of all the
moments in this picture the one
that rises to the highest estate is
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of Let's Pretend." This is unques-
tionably the most elaborately beau-
tiful scene that has ever been
staged in color, and gives one the
impression of actually looking at
a stage rather than a picture screen.
"On With the Show" puts the
talkies a step forward along a dif-
ferent course, and will undoubtedly
score a hit popular.
Sid Grauman acted as master of
ceremonies and introduced the mem-
bers of the cast including Miss
Compson, Miss Fazenda, Miss O'Neill,
Mr. Lake, Mr. Bakewell and others,
as well as Darryl Zanuck, Mr. Cros-
land and others concerned in the
technical end of the production.

COLOR FILM IS LAVISH AFFAIR
"On With the Show" Festive in Pictorial Effects
Allegorical Episode Achieves New Note of Splendor
Back-Stage, Front-Stage Story is Well Enacted
BY EDWIN SCHALLERT
"All-talking, all-singing, all-dancing and all-color." There you have it. Something new in showdom. It is the first 100 per cent of its kind—"On With the Show," and it is being presented at Warner Brothers Theatre in Hollywood.
Here is a splendidous entertainment. Lavish. Glorious. Gorgeous! The old adjectives may as well be polished up to signalize its arrival. It is decidedly an affair glamorous.
"On With the Show" opened last evening and it drew a first-night house which applauded insistently. The production is a huge bouquet of musical numbers, tied up with plenty of festive ribbons of spectacle and full of a springtime freshness.
This is one of the best talkie-singles to date. It is fashioned for the adventurous new sound medium and could not be told in any other medium. It combines what goes on before the footlights with what takes place behind the scenes, and as such is distinctive novelty.
The cast has names—a bushel of them. It starts with some of the old-line screen stars and adds up with a number of stage-vipers, or perhaps it should be versers. Also it has a chorus of singers and dancers, not to speak of a reliable plot and some equally reliable situations.
Here's the gist of it:
A producer headed for New York is trying to put on a musical revue on a shoestring. His backer is failing him. The man who provided the scenery wants to take it away with him. The leading woman wants to quit. The other actors are shouting for their money. The box office is robbed. Everything happens but all the time the performance manages to keep going somehow.
Part of the time the action takes place backstage. Part of the time you are looking at the revue as it is being seen by the first-night audience and there is a constant and interesting contrast.
Now and then, perhaps, there is a lapse where the action behind the scenes runs a trifle too long for perfect cohesion with what goes on before the footlights, but on the whole, the switching between the two is pretty well balanced. It has one distinct benefit in that it seems to eliminate those embarrassing moments due to cutting from one scene to another. The tempo is good and the spirit is lively throughout.
One enjoys the comedy of Joe E. Brown, which is a highlight; the blues singing of Ethel Waters, and spasmodically, the dancing of the Fairbanks twins. However, the last named seem to be chiefly decorative, except for some of the backstage action.
The major dramatic roles are played by Betty Compson, William Bakewell, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neill, Sam Hardy and Wheeler Oakman, with Louise Fazenda, Lee Moran and Harry Gribbon for the comedy. There is some nice singing by Josephine Houston.
Of the acting performances there is a bit by Miss Compson in a final scene that strikes one's fancy particularly, because it is done with a marked cleverness and sympathy. Bakewell and Sally O'Neill are responsible for pleasant interpretations. Arthur Lake is effective, and will gain very much popular approval. Hardy does a convincing performance as the producer. Time and again, though, it is Joe Brown who adds the necessary sparkling note to the whole with his comedy while Miss Fazenda, Moran and Gribbon help out materially.
Plotwise and in dialogue, "On With the Show" isn't always the most original or useful affair. In fact, in dialogue it drops down at times to zero or below. But the splendor and dazzle of its photographic effects, and the varied interests that it offers because of the well-staged numbers by Larry Ceballos, provide abundant enjoyment. The direction by Alan Crosland reveals competence. "Don't It Mean a Thing to You?" and "In the Land of Let's Pretend," "Let Me Have My Dream," appear the nearest winners. And of all the moments in this picture the one that rises to the highest estate is the allegorical episode "In the Land of Let's Pretend." This is unquestionably the most elaborately beautiful scene that has ever been staged in color, and gives one the impression of actually looking at a stage rather than a picture screen. "On With the Show" puts the talkies a step forward along a different course, and will undoubtedly score a hit popular.
Sid Grauman acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the members of the cast including Miss Compson, Miss Fazenda, Miss O'Neill, Mr. Lake, Mr. Bakewell and others, as well as Darryl Zanuck, Mr. Crosland and others concerned in the technical end of the production.

"Follies" Enlarges Cinema Scope
David Rollins and Sue Carol
Will be prominent in the ensembles of the "Fox Movie Follies," an experiment in sound and sight to be unveiled Friday evening at the Criterion Theater. The film, it is expected, will become an annual institution.

WHITEMAN BOOKED TO PLAY HERE
Noted Band Leader Comes to Pantages June 15; "Iron Mask" Acquired
Alexander Pantages announced yesterday that he has secured Paul Whiteman in person with his band of thirty-five musicians for an engagement at his local theater starting June 15. Pantages is said to be paying Whiteman and his organization a tremendous salary.
The theatrical magnate is out to secure names to headline his vaudeville bills, and, judging from the booking of Whiteman and the current "Iron Mask," is making a noteworthy start.
His New York and foreign representatives are scouring the vaudeville world for his best acts. The motion-picture productions are being booked here in Los Angeles for the entire circuit.
Another important booking made by Pantages is that of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," which made such an impression upon the athenaeum during its run at the Fox Carlin Circle. The picture will be offered popularly by Pantages for the first time. Its opening date is scheduled for June 28.
Pantages has also secured Columbia's production, "Father and Son," starring Jack Holt.

Chevalier Will Star Thursday at Paramount
Maurice Chevalier, the French musical comedy star with "Et," makes his debut to Los Angeles picture fans at the Paramount Theater Thursday in his singing-talking Paramount production, "Innocents of Paris." "Et," it must be explained, is the French equivalent of the now famous commodity discovered by Mme. Glyn.
Chevalier set Paris a-fire for many seasons at the Casino, Folies Bergere and La Femina. He took London by storm when he appeared there with Etta Janis in his revue. He was the partner for many years of Mistinguette, the famous dancer.
"Innocents of Paris" is a story from the pen of Ernest Vajda, Hungarian playwright. In it Chevalier has an opportunity to sing three songs in English and three in French.

GLAD RAG DOLL IN QUAKER CITY SCRAP
Philadelphiaans Receive Dolores Costello Frigidly in Tower Feature
Assisted by a continual undercurrent of theme song and variations of Vitaphone mechanics, Dolores Costello interprets the ups and downs of a "Glad Rag Doll." This latest of the Warner Brothers' light, intimate comedies, directed by Michael Curtiz, is on view to the Costello public at the Tower Theater. Essentially of a trivial nature, nothing about it can be taken seriously; either its faults or merits. Taking those in order, one complains of scrappy plot, weighty speech and forced comedy, but then, when one can watch the fair Dolores drift by in ostrich or organdie, one can only applaud. Dolores, it seems, used to stop the show every night right on the spot, and after meeting Ralph Graves, head man in that community, she decides to stay and thaw him out.
He doesn't like the idea and talks around as though he were making after-dinner speeches. Undaunted, she kindles the spark of love by performing a variety drag with an admiral on one arm. "This but short-lived, however, for the morning after, poor little glad-rag doll has to sell her love letters to pay Jimmie's embezzlements."
The parting with Ralph is particularly pathetic. The love of a lifetime nipped in the bud with the cruel words, "You came then for money. Oh, go, go," (theme song). Time passes while Dolores becomes chastely cynical. After she gets all redeemed, old Uncle appears with a trip to Europe.
One way out; so bringing along her broken heart, she boards the steamer and hardly is settled before the door slaps open and in walks Ralph laden with love. A few moments of explanation, then loud cheers from next door, where we find the dower of Philadelphia assembled with the minister (final burst of theme song).
Two Warner Brothers' akits and several illustrated choruses of the song hit are offered in addition.
STUART ERWIN'S THEATRE
Stuart Erwin, the comedian, is totting a big sapling with which he plans to lay low the next individual who says, "Say, do you know who you look like?" The answer is always the same, "Will Rogers." "Stew," who resembles the former Mayor of Beverly Hills, is one of the popular comedians in talking pictures.

A DANGEROUS WOMAN
Last 2 days
BACLANOVA
CLIVE BROOK
NEIL HAMILTON
CLYDE COOK
THESE TRADITION-SMASHING TIMES!
The Paramount writes a new page in the history of entertainment. It swerves from the beaten path to stand first as a "new era" picture, to reveal the whole show on the "living screen" which blends drama, comedy, spectacle, music and dance into a symphony of action, diversity, color and beauty. These all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-life productions will be presented in a mighty and unending flow of thrilling-smashing entertainments.
"The Studio Murder Mystery," a tremendous thriller: Richard Arlen, MacLure and Mary Brian, in "The Man I Love," George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt," Eddie Dowling in "Rainbow Man," "Mansella," Hal Skelly and Mandy Carroll in "Burlesque," Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," just one hit after the other. All-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-life entertainment.
COMING THURSDAY
A New Golden Name—A Magic Voice
MAURICE CHEVALIER
"Innocents of Paris"
All Dazzling!
All Dancing!
All Laughing!

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VALIANT
RUE WOLF
CAPITAN
PRESIDENT
Broadway's Current Laugh Hit
"Skidding"
CLARA BLANCH
EMERSON TREACY
GRACE STAFFORD

United Visitors Will be "Shot" by Soundmen
"Come down to the premiere of 'Alibi' and have yourself recorded on a talking picture."
That's the cry going round the town since the United Artists Theater has announced the unusual fact that everything that goes on at the gala premiere of "Alibi" tomorrow night will be photographed in sound and speech, to be shown later on in cities throughout the country.
"Alibi's" premiere will be even more brilliant than that of "Coquette," seven weeks ago, it is believed. Some of the stars who will attend are Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Colleen Moore, Lilyan Tashman, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Chester Morris, Pat O'Malley, Estelle Taylor, Norma Talmadge, Lois Moran, Sue Carol, Mary Astor, Vilma Banky and Buddy Rogers. The complete list includes 300 names.
The United Artists Theater has arranged to broadcast the opening. There will be a show within the house and theater.
"Alibi" Lane will be a special street created from the auto park opposite the Theater, where crowds will be allowed to watch the stars. Traffic will be stopped on Broadway from 7:30 on by special order of the police department.

Guy Bates Post Acts for Duffy in Noted Role
Henry Duffy has signed as his newest guest star the distinguished American actor, Guy Bates Post, who will come under the Duffy management June 2 when he appears at the Alcazar in San Francisco in his greatest starring success, "The Masquerader."
Post has been one of the foremost American stars for many seasons, appearing in such plays as "Omar, the Tentmaker," "The Bird of Paradise," "The Clans," and "The Navigator." He also starred in "The Bridge," "The Challenge," and "The Heir to the Throne."
"The Masquerader," dramatization by John Hunter Booth of Katherine Cecil Thurston's novel of the same name, has been his most popular play, and Post's portrayal of the dual roles of John Leder and John Chiloche has been praised as one of the finest examples of acting on the modern stage.

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MARY PICKFORD IN "COQUETTE" 10 TO 15¢

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William Fox's All-Mystic... All-Exotic... Talking Miracle!
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Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:30 P.M.

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NOLLY WOOD

TEARFUL MELODRAMA REVIVED AT LINCOLN
"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," from Will Carleton's tearful but popular old poem, put in another local appearance last night, presented on the Lincoln stage by the talented Lafayette Players. The vehicle, as interpreted by the colored troupe, is unique for several reasons.
First there is Laura Bowman's characterization in the leading feminine role of the widow Saunders. This actress, who has managed to make her portrayals, whether important or otherwise, definite parts of the Lincoln's past presentations, has her big chance in "Over the Hill."
There is a charming portrayal offered by Evelyn Preer also, as Lillian, sweetheart of young Dick Saunders. Cleo Desmond plays the wife of the older Saunders boy, and there is also some pleasing work by other members of the cast, including Malcolm Patton, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Charles Olden, Lawrence Criner, Edward Thompson and Arthur Ray.

CHANGE IN MATINEES
"Night Hostess," at the Belasco Theater, announces a Thursday matinee next week in observance of Memorial Day. The regular Wednesday matinee will not be given.

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